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# The University Hatchet

Offices: 2016 H Street  
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Vol. 32, No. 14

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936

## 'Apathy' Sounds Knell For Troubadour Show

Lack of Interest in a 1936 Play, Last Year's Heavy  
Deficit Influenced Recent Decision by  
Prof. Yeager, Potter

There will be no Troubadour show produced in 1936. This decision was reached in a conference between Prof. Willard H. Yeager, chairman of the Faculty Dramatics committee, and Gordon Potter, who has been appointed director of the 1936 show, just before the holidays.

Potter said that lack of interest, the shadow of a heavy deficit contracted last year, and the opinion that no show at all would be better than "The Bride of the Incas" or the like, contributed to the decision not to produce a show this year.

It has been the custom of the Troubadours since the inception of that organization to produce a student composed musical show. As yet there is no student-written show to be produced.

The expenses involved in the production of a show by a professional composer were felt, Potter said, to be too large to warrant the production of a Troubadour show.

Troubadours have been for years a landmark of the University in the field of dramatics.

It was designed to create a desire in students to participate in dramatics and to afford those interested in writing, acting, and producing musical plays, an opportunity to demonstrate and further develop their ability.

Potter said it is very possible that Troubadours may be revived next year, should any appreciable number of students evince any interest in the activity then.

The definite lack of interest in the musical field among students, together with the apparently small number of dramatically inclined men and women now at the University, renders the practicability of current show virtually impossible, Potter stated.

## 2nd Semester Registration Starts Monday

Deans, Advisers May Be  
Consulted and Sched-  
ules Filed Now

Preregistration for the second semester begins Monday and will continue through Jan. 24, according to Fred A. Nessell, University registrar.

Those who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to complete registration for the next semester, avoiding the more crowded registration period may see their deans or advisers and fill out their schedules during this time.

Blanks may be procured at the registrar's office in Building H or by filling out the coupon on page two and mailing it to the registrar's office.

Registration for transfers and applicants from high schools will be conducted Jan. 30 and Jan. 31. Attention is called to the fact that all students must register for the second semester even though their schedules be identical with those of the first semester.

Initial payment of tuition should be made on or before Jan. 31. The usual late registration fee will be charged all students registering after that date. Changes in schedule due to failures in prerequisite courses will be allowed without charge through Feb. 20.

## Independents Hold Meeting

Unaffiliated Women Will  
Elect Officers To-  
morrow Night

The Women's Independent Non-Fraternity Organization will meet tomorrow night at 8:15 in Corcoran 12. This meeting, the first since the group was reorganized by the Student Council, will be held to elect officers, write a constitution and form plans for the year, according to Reba Edelman, chairman.

After the constitution is drawn up, it will be presented to the Student Life Committee in order that this organization may be officially recognized on the campus.

Plans for the year will be arranged so that future activities may be held in conjunction with the men's Independent Non-Fraternity Organization.

## Faculty Members Attend Meetings

During the Christmas recess, faculty members of the University participated in meetings and conventions of scientific and learned societies throughout the East and Middle West.

Dean H. G. Doyle addressed the American Association of Teachers of Spanish at Cincinnati.

Dean William C. VanVleet took part in the deliberations of the Association of American Law Schools, in New Orleans.

Dean Earl B. McKinley, Dr. Leland W. Parr, Dr. Alden R. Roe, and Dr. John H. Hanks presented papers before the Society of American Bacteriologists in New York City. Dr. Vincent duVigneaud spoke at the Organic Symposium of the American Chemical Society in Rochester.

## O. D. K. Recipients To Be Designated by Laurel Sprigs



Nine men will be tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, tonight. They are, above, left to right, Andrew Knappen, Bernard Margolis, Everett Strandell, and Ross Pope; below, left to right, Bernard Holden, Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, Sidney Kolker, and Gordon Potter. The photograph of Al Heckel, ninth neophyte, was not available for publication.

## Nine Men to be Honored With O.D.K. Laurel Tonight; Initiation Takes Place Next Month

Nine men outstanding in campus activities the last year will be singularly honored this evening by being officially and publicly informed of their election to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity.

The "tapping" will take place at the Sigma Chi house at 8:30 in the form of a smoker. Walter Rhinehart, president, will decorate each of the nine elected to membership with a sprig of laurel, traditional method of designating the men so honored.

Men tapped tonight will be formally initiated at a banquet some time in February.

Two comparatively new organizations on this campus—the Fleeta and Food Drive Boards—appear to have been most helpful in providing stepping stones into O. D. K. membership this time. No less than six of the nine elected owe their selection in part to participation in these two activities.

This year's elected, except in two instances, are hard to identify as outstanding in any particular field.

Following is a brief summary of the highlights of the campus activities of the men elected:

Al Heckel's main activity was his work as a member of the Food Drive and Fleeta Boards.

Bernard Holden is Business Manager of The Hatchet, was Program Manager of the Fleeta and also worked on the business staff of Cue and Curtain.

Andrew Knappen earned membership for three years service in the Band as well as work in the Glee Club and in Troubadours. Sidney Kolker played varsity football for three years, is a member of the Student Council this year and also worked on last year's Fleeta.

Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans played three years in the backfield of the varsity football team, three years varsity basketball and is captain of this year's quint.

Bernard Margolis earns membership through a scholastic average of 3.5 for ninety hours and is also Circulation Manager of The Hatchet.

Ross Pope was an Associate Director of the Food Drive and a member of the Student Council last year.

Gordon Potter was elected on basis of Associate Editorships of The Hatchet and Handbook and is now Production Manager of the student publication.

Everett Strandell was a Director of the present Student Council and was an Associate Director of last year's Fleeta.

## Physicists Hear Gamow Discuss Elements' Origin

"Origin of the Elements" is the subject of an address by Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics, before the Hamiltonian Society, graduate physics organization, on Thursday at 8 p. m. in 1-14. Dr. Gamow, an authority on atomic nuclei and radio activity, studied in Europe and received his Doctor's degree at the University of Leningrad. The address is open to the public.

## Seeger to Talk For Last Chapels

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will terminate the remaining three Chapel meetings, in this semester, with a series of talks entitled "Through the Telescope of God."

The first of these talks will be "What the Heavens Declare," to be given Friday at 12:10 p. m. in Corcoran 10. His subjects for the two subsequent chapels are "In the Beginning, Matter of God," and "The End of the World."

## Campus Plays Santa to 1,400

Winner of Group Trophy  
for Greatest Contribu-  
tion Not Named

Christmas dinners for 175 needy families, or about 1,400 indigent persons were provided by the 1935 Hatchet-Student Council Food Drive.

The Washington Post contributed \$300 worth of toys through its Christmas Toy Fund.

Student speakers, who campaigned for the drive in day and evening classes, raised contributions of \$25. Everett Strandell and Charles Stofberg were co-directors of the drive.

They have not yet totaled the contributions from student and faculty organizations, so determine the winner of the silver cup, prize for most donations.

## Student Burned to Death

David M. Bernard, recent George Washington law student, was burned to death in a fire at his home, 1411 20th St., early Sunday morning. His wife was also killed and four others injured.

## 8 Faculty Offices Change Locations During Holidays

Building projects on campus have incurred the moving of several offices during the holidays.

The President's office now occupies the first floor of Columbian House. The office of William A. Wilbur, professor emeritus, formerly on the first floor of the executive building is now located in Q-31.

Other changes are as follows: Paul Bartsch, professor of zoology, H-312; Paul W. Bowman, assistant professor of biology, H-410; Robert E. Griggs, professor of botany, H-401; Ira Hansen, assistant professor of biology, H-302; Lawson E. Yocum, assistant professor of botany, H-403; and Donnell B. Young, professor of zoology, H-301.

Applications for Loans  
Must Be Entered Early

All students who expect to apply for loans for tuition payments are reminded that applications upon the required forms should be filed in the office of the Comptroller at least ten (10) days before the first day of registration.

## Grid Schedule Features Four Big-Time Games

Arkansas, Rice, Mississippi, and West Virginia Are  
Four "Top-Notchers"; Wake Forest and  
Emory-Henry Are Also Listed

By Sid Carroll  
Sports Editor

Four major games—Arkansas, Rice, West Virginia and Mississippi—feature the nine-game schedule released yesterday by Max Farrington, Assistant Athletic Director. Tilts with Emory-Henry, Elon, Wake Forest, Davis-Elkins, and Catawba complete the list.

Three of the nine opponents will be making their first appearance on George Washington's schedule, Arkansas, Mississippi and Elon being first-time foes, while the six other teams are "old-timers".

West Virginia has been on the schedule for three straight years, Rice for two, Emory-Henry for two, Wake Forest for three, Davis-Elkins for two, and Catawba for four interrupted seasons.

## Oglethorpe U. Routed, 51-10, By G. W. Five

Tom O'Brien Scores 16  
Points to Lead Attack;  
Goldfaden Is Next

Living up to the pre-holiday expectations of Coach Bill Reinhardt, the George Washington five made it three victories out of four starts when it swamped Oglethorpe University, 51-10, in the Tin Tabernacle last night.

Tommy O'Brien, soph. flash, led the individual scorers and was the sensation of the game, netting seven field goals and two foul shots for 16 points. O'Brien hooked the first five attempts at the basket. He was the sparkplug of the team which showed itself to be a greatly improved outfit.

The Colonials played a harder, faster game than they did in previous tilts, and exhibited an accurate and clean passing attack.

George Frielicher was the star on the defense, breaking up the visitors' attack time after time. Besides this he scored 5 points. Ben Goldfaden, yet forward, was second high scorer with 11 points.

G. W. led, 28-5, at the half.

G. W. plays its next game with Wake Forest College, Wednesday at Wake Forest, N. C. The Colonials will be seeking their third straight victory.

## Engineers View Office Equipment

The University branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its first post holiday meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in H-201.

Ernest J. Spitzer, manager of the local office of the Dictaphone Company, will lecture on the applications and uses of the dictaphone, and demonstrate some special equipment.

Following the lecture, motion pictures on engineering subjects will be shown.

## Pendleton Hogan Talks on Writing Technique

Pendleton Hogan, former student at George Washington, and author of "Bishop of Havana," addressed the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, held at 11 a. m. Thursday at the Washington Hotel, on the subject, "Thoughts on Writing."

## Prof. Yeager Honored

Dr. Willard H. Yeager, head of the public speaking department, was elected first vice-president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, which met in Chicago during the Christmas vacation.

## Cherry Tree Sets Beauty Entry Deadline

Sororities Competing Must  
Have 80 Per cent  
Photographed

Sororities must have 80 per cent of their pledge and active memberships photographed by Saturday in order to enter a candidate in the beauty contest sponsored by the 1936 Cherry Tree.

Edmonston's Studio, 1333 F St., is open from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. every day, but students may be photographed at other times by making appointments.

Receipt books for use in the 1936 Cherry Tree sales contest are now available, and are being distributed to sororities, fraternities, and organizations, according to Helen Bunten, editor. They may also be obtained from the Publications Office, 2016 H St., upon application.

Each receipt book contains five subscription blanks, and any number of books may be obtained by an organization. The first prize for sale of copies is \$25, donated by the Student Council, and second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10 offered by the Cherry Tree board. The sales contest will be judged on the basis of copies sold, not on amount of money collected.

## Swisher Group Will Hear Wilgus

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus will talk on "Ancient American Civilization" at the monthly meeting of the Swisher History Club, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Corcoran 11. The talk will be illustrated with pictures depicting the civilization of the Mayas, Aztecs and Incas. The meeting is open to all students and their friends, according to Mary Zamen, president of the club.

## Philosophers to Hear Discussion on Spinoza

Frances Ellison and Paul Andersen will discuss the possibilities of freedom to a man of reason in society and in isolation before an open forum meeting of Phi Sigma Rho, local philosophical society, in L-10 tomorrow night at 8:15.

The subject of the discussion is a quotation from Spinoza, "A man who is guided by reason is more free in a state subject to community law than he is in solitude subject to no law."

Frances Ellison will uphold Spinoza's point of view, while Andersen will oppose.

## MASTER'S THESES DUE

The last day for receiving theses of candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in February is Monday, Jan. 27.

## Rightists To Ask Commerce Bill Defeat or Redraft of Constitution

Stevens to Introduce Intra-  
state Amendment  
Sunday

Rightists will challenge the George Washington Union to "redraft the Constitution entirely instead of nullifying it by a single fifty-word amendment" when the Centers present their Judiciary Committee report empowering Congress to regulate intrastate commerce at the second legislative session Sunday at 3 p. m. in Stockton 30.

To come before the Union following debate on the Intrastate Commerce amendment will be three resolutions, one sanctioning entrance by the United States into the League of Nations; the second asking for adherence to the World Court, and the third calling upon the President to propose an international conference for the revision of all existing treaties. Combined, these resolutions form the Left Party's peace plan.

The Intrastate Commerce bill, to be introduced as a constitutional amendment by Chairman George Stevens (C), chairman Judiciary Committee, provides "that the Congress shall have the power to regulate all commerce within the territory of the United States; and nothing within the existing Constitution of the United States shall be interpreted so as to hinder the operation of this amendment."

## Union Events

Union Legislative Session—Sunday, Stockton 30, 3-7 p. m. Intrastate Commerce amendment; League of Nations Resolution; Left Party peace plan. Right Caucus—Wednesday, Corcoran 21, 8 p. m. Formation of Intrastate Commerce amendment. Left Caucus and Open Forum—Friday, Corcoran 10, 8:15 p. m. Discussion of D. C. Communism Rider. Center Caucus—Sunday, Stockton 30, 2 p. m. Completion of party constitution.

Party caucuses will be held by all groups this week to form definite lines of attack and defense of both this amendment and the peace resolutions to be discussed. Leftists have invited Senator Rush D. Holt (Dem., W. Va.) to speak before their open forum Friday on the D. C. Communism rider.

The Board of Trustees voted last week to allow the Union to hold its meetings on Sunday, as the "most practical way to show the wholehearted cooperation of the University," it was stated.

Dec. 18, at the first legislative session, the Union passed the Center's neutrality bill, after a lengthy debate over the acceptance of a substitute bill presented by the Right and Left. The substitute lost, 26-28, and the majority report won, 38-19.

## Centers Withstand Left- Right Coalition in First of Union Tests

By Howard Ennes

A definite movement of what was suspected for a while to be a still-born George Washington Union was evidenced the week before the holidays when the Center's first bill withstood the test of an active Left-Right coalition.

First honors for the success of this legislative meeting goes to President Ted Pierson, whose suave handling of several parliamentary tangles, gave the promise of late, if not entirely impartial, presiding in the future.

First honors for courage go to two members of the Center Party, Ann Dienst and Dorotea Vite, who were bold enough to break with the Party on its neutrality measure.

First honors for political activity goes to the Rights and Lefts who lead the coalition that came within two votes of defeating the majority party.

And first honors for solid tactics goes to the Centerists who asked for a quorum-call after a good number of his fellow-delegates found more important business elsewhere.

Thanks to the above-named ladies and gentlemen, the first business session of the new Union was a success insofar as the records show. A

## Three Sides

Rights—"The proposed bill would be in effect a complete reversal of the Federal-State system of government. I suggest that those who wish such a complete change should redraft the Constitution entirely instead of nullifying it by a single fifty-word amendment. We could then debate the real issue."

John Willard, Right chairman. Centers—"We feel that the Federal government would have the power to regulate intrastate commerce and industry where ever such regulation is the only efficient means of protecting the public welfare and avoiding malpractice in industry and commerce."—Ted Pierson, Union president.

Lefts—"It is absolutely imperative that Congress have the power to regulate intrastate commerce. There is need of certain social legislation which affects minimum wages, maximum hours of work, and the elimination of child labor and sweatshop conditions."—William Goodykoontz, Left chairman.

bill was passed, two new bills and a resolution were introduced; but the rub was in the manner in which the bill (on neutrality) was passed.

Significant, but probably to be expected, the provisions of the bill itself were never discussed, even in the majority report, which actually

## Lefts Call for World Court, League Entrance, Treaty Revisions

was a general survey of why and how the bill was drawn. Whether or not to substitute a minority bill of one page in place of the six page majority bill was the real question; and debate was on whether such a short bill, prepared in a short time (so it was assumed) could contain the necessary provisions. But the real question, and the fundamental difference between the two, was that the minority report laid a mandatory embargo on all exports to and credits to belligerents and the majority bill made it discretionary with the President.

In other words, it turned into a test of the Center Party's strength, and it came through, perhaps a bit battered, but without dipping its colors. This first meeting was a trial and error one, and it proved that bills must be shorter, standardized in form, treating of fundamental policies and neglecting unnecessary administrative details; that a more definite system of presenting bills and debating be arranged; that if the mere political glory of pushing through a bill is all that is wanted, the Union might just as well fold up; and that within this new organization, as a few have seen since the beginning, is the making of one of the mightiest articulators of intelligent student opinion in existence.

## Upper Floors Bldg. H Filled

Offices, Laboratories to Be  
Occupied by End of  
Week

Rooms on the two upper floors of the Biological Sciences Building will be entirely occupied by the end of the week, according to Paul W. Bowman, assistant professor of biology. Lower floors were occupied shortly before the holidays.

Faculty members have already moved into their offices and labs are fast being put in order by assistants and workmen. No more classes will be held in the improvised labs which have been used since September.

In addition to a general laboratory, four specialized labs are located on the fourth floor. These are for the study of cytology, microbiology, physiology and ecology. The zoology and the histology and embryology laboratories are on the third floor.

## Cast Has Radio Auditions Sunday

Auditions will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the studios of WMAL for all members of the cast of the next University radio drama, which will be broadcast this month. January's play will be either "Father of the Constitution," by Richard P. Croyce, or "Shay's Rebellion," by William Martin.

All members of the cast are requested to watch the bulletin board of Building K for further announcements.

## Final Exams Scheduled From Jan. 25 to Feb. 1

Final examinations will be held in all schools and colleges of the University from Saturday, Jan. 25, to Saturday, Feb. 1, both dates inclusive.

Following the examination period, there will be a mid-year vacation until Feb. 7, when classes will be resumed for the second semester. Regular registration is on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5 and 6.



## The University Hatchet

Member

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National Scholastic Press Association.

National Advertising Service, Inc., 430 Madison Ave., New York City, and exclusive national advertising representatives.

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Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.  
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.  
Telephone National 6462 (University Exchange) then ask for "University Hatchet." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 5170.  
For last-minute news call National 5838.  
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

Tuesday, January 7, 1936

## Exitus Acta Probat

## No Troubadour Show Decision Should Be Reconsidered

THE Dramatics Committee announces there will be no Troubadour show this year. We believe the Committee would be well advised to reconsider and reverse their decision.

Troubadours, an organization on campus for many years, has become an institution in the University. To dispense with Troubadours now means giving up something that has come to be a tradition, and as George Washington, as compared with some universities, has so few traditions, the ones we do have should be carefully preserved.

Many excellent musical comedies have been put on by Troubadours and with the possible exception of last year, they have enjoyed as much, if not more, success than any other campus groups. Their shows have in the past been popular not only with faculty members, students, and alumni but have attracted outsiders. In fact, many who are students here now attended the Troubadours shows long before coming to the University.

This organization serves a definite purpose in that it gives students an opportunity to participate in a form of dramatics not offered by Cue and Curtain, that of musical comedy.

Reasons of the Committee for not continuing Troubadours is that it is difficult to get a really good student-composed musical show and that the expense of using a professional book is prohibitive. We concur in the belief that a student-written play should not be used and The Hatchet has on two previous occasions contended that this is the wrong way of putting on a worthwhile musical comedy.

While we believe the Committee has made a conscientious study of the possibility of using a professional book, we believe it has been ill advised as to the expense. As we have stated previously, there are several good professional books now available at nominal royalties and mention again "Funny Face" and "Good News," both of which have been presented successfully at other universities.

Last year's unfortunate experience can be very easily analyzed. It was due to a poorly constructed script and the lack of music. A professional book, if thoughtfully selected, would eliminate the possibility of a poor entertainment. We all know you can not have a good musical comedy without good music, but this, too, may be easily overcome. There are at least half a dozen orchestra leaders and many musicians who are students in the University. These persons could, doubtless, be interested in playing for the Troubadour shows. There is sufficient talent here to organize a Troubadour orchestra of 30 or 40 pieces.

If desired, most of the registration procedure University, then, no other group should be allowed to put on a musical comedy production under another name because it would take a new group at least ten years to become as well and highly regarded as Troubadour now is both within and without the University.

It is hoped that the Dramatics Committee will investigate the matter further and reach a final decision to have a Troubadour show this year.

## Students Urged to Take Advantage of Preregistration Privilege

FOR the convenience of students, the Administration is conducting a pre-registration period beginning January 13. Under this system those who expect to continue in the University for the second semester may register in advance and avoid the pushing crowds and long lines which exist during regular registration.

If desired, most of the registration procedure may be handled through the mail by sending in the coupon appearing on this page to the Registrar's Office and the proper blanks will be mailed. After the student has filled in the registration blank and had it approved by the dean of his respective college he may mail it to the Registrar's Office and this completes the registration. A statement will be sent from the Registrar's Office and the tuition need not be paid until February 6, 1936.

All students should take advantage of the pre-registration privilege and we believe most of them do, but this is a reminder that the coupon should be mailed within the next few days.

## Student Club in New Building Open to Both Men and Women

THE Student Club located in the basement of Building H is for all students, men and women. Mr. Flewhardy, in charge of the University Store, says that men abounding have invaded the Club, but that the girls seem to be shy about coming in. It is felt that a confusion between the Student Club and the Men's Lounge may have arisen.

To clarify any misconception, the men's lounge, also in the basement of building H, is across the hall from the Student Club with its doors locked since it has not yet been formally opened. The men's lounge has nothing to do with the Student Club.

The Student Club is for women and men, and women are urged by those in charge to follow the example of the men of using the club.

The attractions of the club are many. It is a combination store and meeting place. Ordinary school

supplies may be bought here. Sandwiches, candy, cigarettes and bottled drinks are on sale. Tables and chairs afford places to eat, chat, smoke, play cards or compare notes. The new radio may be listened to or danced to in the very adequate space provided for dancing.

One feature of the store which should interest those intellectuals and working people who don't have time to linger any place, is the monetary issue. Each time that a student buys something at the store, he signs his name to his check. This is filed. In June dividends will be declared and those students whose purchases warrant dividends will be mailed their share of the store profits.

Now that Columbia House is being occupied by the President's Office, here is a new meeting place which should be frequented by both men and women.

## Football Schedule Appears Early; Four "Big-Shots" Among Nine Games

THE 1936 football schedule which we have been waiting for has been announced and appears on other pages of this issue. The schedule is a good one. There are four major attractions, three of which will be played here in Washington and, no doubt, will outrank any other games in this area.

We are glad to see the schedule make its appearance at this early date rather than at the football banquet as has been the custom until this year. The Hatchet has pointed out in the past the necessity of getting to work on the schedule earlier in order to have next year's schedule completed before the grid year ends.

## FLYING CHIPS

**Athletics in 1930 and in 1936—Progressive Improvement; What Will Be the Next Addition to Our Athletic Program? Possibly Rowing?**

—Jimmie Haley

A SOURCE of genuine pride to me is the progress of the athletic policy of George Washington since I first became affiliated with the University in the autumn of 1930.

Such a statement immediately centers attention on the football teams which have represented us during the six seasons since the year mentioned. But closer examination and study reveals that progress in athletics here has been made even more surely, though perhaps less noticeably, in fields other than, and in addition to, football.

Some may even say that our football team of 1935 was no better than, if as good as, our gridiron ambassadors of 1930. True, we played Navy that year, beat C. U., and lost a close game to Tulsa, as well as participating, on several occasions successfully, in games involving other strong eleven. Certainly our 1935 team was not as strong as the 1932 outfit.

But as I recall it, our football team back in 1930 was looked upon as something of an innovation; an experiment. In the five years intervening we have arrived at a well defined, and highly pleasant to me, football policy. Good football teams and first class football game attractions are no longer experimental—they are the usual, the expected, and will be forthcoming, I hope and believe, in 1936 and succeeding years.

But, as stated before, our progress along these lines has not been confined to football.

We have maintained good basketball teams through the period since 1930 and G. W. quints now command the respect of adversaries, whoever they be; the team representing us this year is perhaps the best in the school's history.

When we come to consider baseball, however, it is hard to realize what has been accomplished in this sport in the last several years.

In 1930 we had no baseball team and there was little prospect of our ever having one. This spring, unless things go unnaturally amiss, this appropriate college sport will come into its own. Rumor has it that an excellent schedule is in the making and what with some very good material on hand, all that is needed for a highly successful season this spring is a break in the weather.

In passing, it should be stated that baseball at G. W. owes its present day existence to the generosity and energy of Coach Ed Morris.

With a well defined policy established in football and basketball, with a rebirth of baseball, and general strengthening of the "physical education" aspects of the Athletic Department, we must chronicle that this phase of the University's development has certainly kept up with, if not run ahead of, the institution's general progress in the last five years.

WHAT will be the next sport adopted as a varsity enterprise? This is a question often asked in the last two years.

Some favor track; others still want a lacrosse team. Personally, I would very much prefer to see rowing, crew, or whatever man-powered boat racing is called by proper sportswriters, adopted as the next sport at George Washington.

This is a popular, high class sport; a mark of distinction in intercollegiate sports. Furthermore, those who should know say that the Potomac here at Washington affords one of the best courses in the United States for this sport. All in all, it is a sport that we would all be proud to see at George Washington.

I know this is an expensive sport; and I realize that there is no chance of income from it. Therefore I do not say that the Administration, or the Athletic Department, ought to get busy and turn out a winning crew this or next year. But I would like to see this sport at George Washington and I do therefore commend it to the attention of the proper officials when, as, and if it is thought the University can stand another major sport.

## To the Registrar:

The undersigned student, now registered in \_\_\_\_\_ College \_\_\_\_\_ Division expects to continue in the University during the second semester of the academic year 1935-1936.

Name.....  
Address.....

(All students of the University should fill in and return this notice as soon as possible. The notice may be mailed to the Registrar's Office.)

## —VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS—

## Sorority Presidents Differ on Benefit to Be Derived From Proposed Housing Plan

By Bill Cheatham

MILADI plans a home....problems and headaches. But wait until thirteen groups of sorority women together with University officials design a co-operative home to be shared alike by thirteen happy Greek families, all just alike, and yet each as different from the other as day is from night. Heads go round and round. Oh, Ho-o! But what comes out here?

In response to a plan proposed by the University administration to erect a building exclusively for the housing of all social sororities, each group sent in to Mrs. Barrows a plan of its own, all of which were surprisingly similar. The heads of eleven sororities have expressed their opinions of the plans.

Barbara Fries, president of Phi Mu, says: "Panhellenic House, or some remodeled, nearby apartment house, would better serve and lend dignity to sororities. Unity of housing would not hamper individuality. There are four sororities now located in 2020 G St. with the same arrangements. A central kitchen for sorority dinners and daily lunches would create a homelike atmosphere and be inductive to others."

Charlotte Maidlow, president of Kappa Delta, telegraphed: "Our chapter and national council regard it fine idea to house sororities in sorority apartment building. If annual cost will not exceed present expenditure, we cannot assume obligations above income."

Olivia Nixon, president of Chi Omega, looks the cultural: "This is a great step forward for social groups on campus, but considering what a small percentage of the student body are in sororities, and what a large amount of money would be necessary for the building, I feel this money could be more advantageously used for better educational facilities."

Leona Rosenthal, vice-president of Phi Sigma Sigma, advises: "We realize the necessity of a new housing plan for sororities, but we do not think it advisable that the sorority rooms be placed in the women's dormitory."

Marjorie Sehorn, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, cites University benefit: "I believe there is an increasing demand for improved means of housing sorority groups. A panhellenic building providing individual apartments should be valuable not only to the sororities but to the University as well."

Dorothy Rock, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, discusses size of apartmentments: "I think sororities should have their own building under the new project. The women's dormitory building might be used as a temporary home until another building could be completed according to the plans of the sororities."

Louise Rex, president of Alpha Delta Phi, is in favor of: "A separate building for sorority apartments with some provision for living quarters, at least for upper-class women."

Louise Menefee, president of Phi Beta Phi, says:

"Panhellenic House for sorority apartments would be an improvement provided no sleeping quarters are included. Most women in our chapter, as well as in others, live at home and would not care to risk expense of unoccupied bedrooms."

Dorothy Smith, president of Delta Zeta, discusses size of apartments: "Delta Zeta is in favor of housing sororities in the new building provided each sorority is given the same sized apartment, preferably living room, dining room, kitchenette and bath at reasonable rent."

Frances Ridgway, president of Sigma Kappa, believes in promoting friendship between Greeks:

"I am opposed to living quarters as they would be difficult to finance in an urban university. We now pay high rents for old, crumbling buildings; we need modern, fire-proof apartments in a building such as the one proposed, at a more uniform standard of rent."

Eva Sykes, president of Beta Phi Alpha, agrees with sorority plan: "I oppose sleeping quarters unless groups will contain more out of town girls. I do not think the unity of housing the groups will affect their present character."

SUITABLE housing of sororities has long been an indefinite problem to which a possible but intricate solution now looms amid the cloud of proposals. The groups in question should handle the situation with the utmost care and interest in order to assure a product. Besides modern quarters, the social hall and central kitchen bid fair to be the feature improvements. A large social hall at a reasonable cost for dances, banquets and other events will solve many present handicaps as to location, price, size and convenience. Despite the wonderful cooks among the fair sex, meals may be more balanced and economical if prepared in a central kitchen by some organization such as Home Economics. Closets galore are needed and especially wanted in the apartments. Four rooms, small kitchenette, and bath are the desires in most of the plans.

Can sororities maintain a guarantee over a long period to keep sleeping quarters occupied? Most sororities seem skeptical. Will the University draw more boarding students? Some schools require freshmen, regardless of sorority pledging, to live in the main dormitory to enlighten the novices on college life.

## Exams Worry Students Elsewhere, Survey Shows

By John Dougherty

REVIEWING other camp we find that everybody is worried over the coming exams. (And who isn't.) Thus we have an abundance of sad stories of the coming slaughter. V. M. I. in The Cadet gives us the freshmen at Loyola University the I'm not asking anything for myself. I only pray that the person next to me knows something on the exam. Then we have the examination itself. In an English examination for freshmen at Loyola University the yearlings were asked to fill in the missing words to "The proper study of mankind is....." Several filled in "Woman" as the proper meaning. The Quadrangle, Manhattan College, sent that in.

Women seem to bear the brunt of all attack so it seems proper to give this one from Muhlenberg University. Tradition says that no woman shall enter the University of Michigan Union Building (University Men's Club) through the front door. It is assumed that many enter through the back door.

FACTS which interest me: Harvard has started a course for stammerers. Ohio State's champion football team brought in 330,000 shekels at home games. Minnesota has not lost a game in three years. Although John D. Rockefeller never attended College, he founded the U. of Chicago in 1890.

Now for the airing of some of our grievances as expressed in other periodicals.

If you think building conditions bad here think of some of the students at the University of Georgia. According to the Minnesota Daily 57 agricultural students are living in barns and in a canning plant.

Another grievance is well expressed by V. M. I. Cadet. "What's

the hurry?" "I just bought a text book and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out." The Campus of Allegheny gets credit for this one. At the University of Colorado a freshman, who was found guilty of stealing chemise from the clothes line in back of sorority house, was given a suspended sentence when he pleaded that it was his first slip. The moral for the week.

An add in the Minnesota Daily reads: Passenger Wanted: Girl to ride to New York. Dec. 21. Reasonable.

A class in radio broadcasting at Drake University conducted some experiments and discovered that the best way to make a noise sounding like a kiss on the air was simply to kiss the back of the hand. If sounds more like a real kiss than a real kiss itself, for heavens sake!

University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru, is the oldest university in the Americas. It was established in 1571.

The editor of the Flat Hat, College of William and Mary, is to be paid a salary of \$175 annually. The business manager \$125 and a 10 per cent. commission on all advertising on or above \$1,000.

Buck Shot, the Woman's Club of Temple University, was founded by a man.

A Nashville railroad station agent sent a card to a Vanderbilt student saying: "Sir: Please send without delay for a case of books addressed to you which is at the station leaking badly."

Dr. Loir, of LeHavre, France: "If rats could be given intelligence tests they would rate higher than the average man."

An expedition from Tulane University was sent to Yucatan in order to study a Mayan temple, the replica of which is now being erected at that University.

## Here's

## a Tip

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Interfraternity Council (1)  
Sigma Chi (2)  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2)  
Sigma Nu (2)  
Acacia (2)  
Phi Alpha (1)  
Tau Kappa Epsilon (2)

## Social Sororities

Panhellenic Council (2)  
Pi Beta Phi (2)  
Chi Omega (2)  
Sigma Kappa (2)  
Phi Mu (2)  
Alpha Delta Pi (2)  
Delta Zeta (2)  
Kappa Delta (2)  
Zeta Tau Alpha (2)  
Alpha Theta Delta (2)  
Beta Phi Alpha (2)  
Kappa Kappa Gamma (2)  
Phi Sigma Sigma (2)

## Honorary Fraternities

Omicron Delta Kappa (1)  
Order of the Coif (1)  
Delphi (1)  
Chi Sigma Gamma (1)  
Sigma Delta Phi (1)  
William Beaumont Society (2)  
Sphinx (1)  
Sigma Tau (1)

## Professional Fraternities

Phi Chi (2)  
Phi Delta Gamma (1)  
Pi Lambda Theta (1)  
Theta Tau (1)  
Alpha Epsilon Iota (1)

## Organizations

Student Council (2)  
Engineer's Council (1)  
Newman Club (1)  
International Students Society (1)  
Philippinean Club (1)  
Colonial Campus Club (1)

## IS YOUR ORGANIZATION DOING ITS PART?

Note: The figure after each organization indicates the space taken by that group



# Baltimore Band Plays Saturday at Annual Pledge 'Nite Out'

Reporter, Heralding Leap Year,  
Warns Bachelors To Beware

By Terrie Egan

Bachelors, experienced and otherwise, beware! Leap Year has come! The advent of Leap Year is said to bring out the hunting instinct in every woman, and the best defensive tactics of every man. There are two schools of thought in relation to this last—some group prefers to stand up and "take it," and then think up many and varied ways of gracefully saying "no," the other group takes to flight and goes into hiding for the remainder of the year.

We wish to be impartial, so we give here a hint to the women and a warning to the men. You may or may not know that this business of women proposing has been worked out to the nth degree. If the unhappy proposee feels that he must "No, No" some fifty number, he is, under the law, compelled to present the distressed damsel with a silk gown (better give her the choice) to soften the blow of his refusal.

Greeks Initiate  
Eighteen; Four  
Groups Pledge

Acacia announces the formal initiation of Harden Anderson, Jack Davis, Jack Highland, and Robert Williams.

Phi Alpha announces the initiation on Dec. 1, of Harvey Ammerman, Stanley Clayman, Robert Greenberg, Bernard Korover, Armand Schreiber, Samuel Shulman, Allan Sures, Robert Weiss, Milton Zinder.

Phi Chi medical fraternity announces the formal initiation of William Conway, Clifford Rigby, Charles Brown, Everett Freer, and Charles Kissinger last Sunday.

Mildred Gore and Sue Prince have been pledged to Kappa Delta.

Allan Davis and Randolph Gardner have been pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Delta Tau Delta recently pledged John Ehrmantraut, Buddy Mitchell, Arnold Schaffer, and William Tarbett.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has pledged William Ferguson, Norman Springer, Thomas Orme, and Alden Yelmgren.

Year Brings  
Marriages,  
Betrothals

Three Weddings, Seven  
Engagements Occur  
During Holidays

Several G. W. students have shown their determination to "start the New Year right" by announcing three holiday weddings and seven engagements.

Acacia announces the marriage of Al Haglund and Marian Seymour, of Chicago, in Philadelphia, on Sunday, Dec. 22.

Gladys Thomas, Alpha Delta Theta, and Paul Finnegan, Friars, were married on Dec. 30 in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

On New Year's Day Dorothy Tutt and Joseph Sizoo were married in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Sizoo is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and a member of Phi Delta.

The groom is at present a student in the Law School and a member of Sigma Chi.

The engagement of Josephine Peters to Terry McAdams, last year president of the Engineers' Council, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Peters. The marriage will take place Jan. 10 at the First Congregational Church.

Delta Eta announces the engagement of Elizabeth Martin to George Ames of Boston. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Mahurin announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Geoffrey Creyke, Jr. The wedding will take place in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. Jan. 18. Virginia is a member of Chi Omega and Jeff of Kappa Alpha. Both are graduates of the University.

Kappa Delta announces the engagement of Louise Drennon to Orrin Bartlett of Acacia.

Kappa Sigma announces the engagement of Frances Wright to Robert Hillery.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagements of two of its members. Betty Bacon will marry Ralph McCoy, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Dorothy Detwiler is betrothed to Henry Amos, a graduate of the University.

Carol Fries, Jeanne Krieger  
Lead Grand March at Prom



Carol Fries Jeanne Krieger

14 Players,  
Four Singers  
To Entertain

Neophytes Formal to Be  
at Kennedy-Warren  
From 9 to 1

The first big social event of the new year will come off Saturday evening at the Kennedy-Warren when the Interfraternity Pledge Council holds its annual prom from 9 to 1.

The Townsman, a 14-piece unit with four singers, have been imported from Baltimore, where they have earned an excellent reputation.

Carol Fries, escorted by Bob Williams, president of the Council, and Jeanne Krieger, escorted by Tom Dobson, social chairman, will lead the grand march, which is scheduled to begin at 11 p. m.

The ballroom will be decorated with plaques representing the pledge buttons of fraternities constituting the Council.

Tickets at \$2 per couple and \$1.50 stag, may be secured from members of the Council.

Delegates besides Bob Williams, Acacia, and Tom Dobson, Sigma Chi, are John Bradford, T. U. O.; Jake Marley, Delta Tau Delta; James Moses, Sigma Nu; Edward Ball, Phi Sig; Austin Gattis, S. P. E.; Edward Olson, S. A. E.; Rice Schrimsher, Theta Delta Chi; Bill McCallum, T. K. E.; Edwin Cagle, Kappa Sig, and Lewis Shull, Kappa Alpha.

Many Spend  
Xmas Away

Students Travel Great Distances to Be Home for Holidays

The long trek home began the moment classes were dismissed, and for the first time we found out the diverse points our fellow-students hail from.

Nancy McLennan went to Bridgeport, Conn., where she enjoyed a real Northern Christmas, and Tom Dobson went to Maine with the same objective.

W. J. Jernigan, Mac Snodgrass, Charles Davis, Jimmy Moses, Morris Young, Jim Murphy, Pete Stanley, Reeves Ritchie, and Mary Martin whizzed off to Little Rock, Ark.

Clarence and Gaylor Britt spent their holidays down in Texas. Ed Ball and Robert Beale also headed for the Southland. Casey Jones forsook Washington for Williamsburg, Va.

Betty Lindsay went to good old New York and Leila Holley went to Governor's Island, N. Y.

Floyd Parrish and Lester Ponder left the Sigma Chi house for a time, the former for Danville, Ill., the latter for Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Moving further out West, we have Walton Allen, Ralph Fisher, James Speer and Helen Hubbell, who went to Marlow, Okla., Elmer Cole sped off for St. Louis, Mo., Lee Smith, Fred Boelen and Brander Pugh went to Tucson, Ariz.

Thadene Noel went to Wichita, Kan., and Betty Oswald to Waco, Texas.

Helen Hackworth went down to Cuba and came back with a lovely coat of tan. Just to be different, Eloise Bennett went to Duluth, Minn., and nearly froze to death.

Maria Drane, seeking solace from Washington's wintry winds hit the trail for North Carolina's sunny soil. Mary Louise Tipps and Frances Nettleton went to visit West Point—but this could never quite be called home.

Three Made  
Volley Heads

Candidates Must Have  
Practiced Twice Before End of Week

Patricia McKusick, Louise Erk, and Eleanor Livingston have been appointed freshman, sophomore and junior volleyball class managers by Miss Helen M. Lea, volleyball ball coach, and Ethel Nelson, manager of volleyball. A senior class manager will be appointed this week.

A meeting of the newly appointed class managers was held yesterday at 3:30 in Building T.

Those who did not practice before the holidays, but who still wish to participate in the remainder of the program should report for two practices this week. Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:40 p. m., and Wednesday and Friday at 11 a. m.

According to Miss Lea, volleyball this year will probably be composed of six instead of the former eight players. This will make for more class teams and provide opportunity for more to participate in class games.

Women's Honor  
Group Initiates

Three women were formally initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic honor society, at a banquet held Dec. 17 in Columbian House.

Alice West headed the list with a scholastic average of 3.7. Marjorie Allen and Constance Stratton both secured the necessary 2.5 average.

In order to be eligible for membership a freshman woman must make an average of at least B in all work and A in 50 per cent.

Fencers Inaugurate  
New Class Schedule

The Fencing club announces the inauguration of a new schedule of fencing classes which will meet Thursday evening at 7 p. m., in the church recreation room and Fridays at noon in the Gym.

Louise Erk has been appointed acting president, and Maj. Walter Blount has been secured as instructor of the organization.

Thom Heads Chi Upsilon  
Emma M. Thom was made president of Chi Upsilon, professional geology sorority, at a general election held last month. Other officers are Frances Harlan, vice-president; Mrs. Pauline Streiten, secretary; Susan Futterer, treasurer; Frances Willoughby, historian, and Mrs. Angela Schoherr, archivist.

We Snoop To Conquer

Alice Coit Calls Professor Yeager "Popeyes" ... Fire  
Engines Seek a Calf in Sigma Chi House ...  
The Perfect Student Motto ...

By The Keyholders

"Was her face red?" Story of the Week: The neophytes Alice Coit going up to Professor Yeager's office, slapping him on the back, and calling him "Popeyes," thinking that it was Karl Gay wearing his glasses!

Return engagement of a super-spectacle: The fire engines drew up to the door of the Sigma Chi house again the other day. Yes, again. However, it was only the Fire Rescue Squad after an escaped calf. The best part of the story is hearing Tom Dobson explain in his best Maine accent how "Haw! the chapter turned out and it was only a calf after all!"

Appropriate thought for this or any other week:

No fame I crave; before my eyes  
A higher goal I keep,  
Someday I hope  
To get sufficient sleep.

The above verse hangs on a wall in Kate Hopwood's bedroom. How do we know? Aha, we too, went to the "she" gave for debutante Villette Sullivan.

In case anyone wondered, we report that the diamond-studded (one diamond) football recently awarded Tuffy Leeman now encircles the neck of Alice Klopstad ... sometimes, anyway.

Professor Hank Roberts who was one of the few men at the W. A. A. banquet and the only unattached, unaccompanied one said that he felt like Solomon in all his glory. Sorority sisters slash each other! Louise Erk and Barara Feiker are at sword's points ... but it's only a fencing exhibition for a showing of "Robin Hood" at the National soon.

Joining the beneath-the-coat-there-hangs-a-jeweled-bag club,

Gladys (Cookie) Cook is now sporting the Sigma Nu insignia of Reeves Ritchie who swears he's gonna give her a ride to Rockville the first chance he can get to borrow a car.

Many wondered why Roy Lever, Tony Siciliano, and George Smith left the Phi Mu dance at the Army War College early. The reason, we discovered, was three of George White's cutest "Scandals" cuties.

Speaking of "red faces" (as we were us of the one West Jones developed at the Phi Phi dance at Brook Farm Tea House when he barged up to your correspondent who was holding pleasant chit-chat with Porky Hoebeck and inquired the identity of "that cute little red-headed gal in the blue dress," indicating the former cherie Seaman. Whereupon we replied, "Meet her husband!"

A. P. E. Initiates Four

Alpha Pi Epsilon, women's home economics fraternity, initiated the following university women on Sunday, December 1: Irene Lewis, Flournoy McQuarry, Evelyn Yokum and Viphia Bruce. The initiation ceremony was followed by a buffet supper.

Flowers in the Hair

Blossom Out This Winter  
With Real Blooms

By Pat Davis

Keep ahead with the fashion world by wearing real flowers for your crowning glory, for both evening and daytime.

The smartest of the smart are wearing real flowers on their afternoon hats. The flowers (chrysanthemums go to the head of the class) on the hat match your corsage.

For evening breath-taking and unusual arrangements turn the heads of many a young co-ed. Flowers are worn only here and there on the top of the head and, if your tresses are long enough, are backed by a braid which goes all the way around. These, to match the corsage and to balance it, are worn on the opposite side of the head.

Some prefer to wear single flowers behind the ears, others hide them in bank of shining ringlets in back of the head.

The Juliet caps are still "tops" with the medieval gowns, and the followers of the Hellenistic step out in laurel wreaths of gold and silver.

So remember, girls it takes a head to get ahead in the fashion world.

Sig Alph, S. G. E. Elect  
For Coming Semester

Robert Hankins was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently. Other officers elected are: Bruce Kerr, vice president; Roy Campbell, treasurer; Bruce Bauman, secretary; Tom Woodin, warden; Mac Rhodes, herald.

Robert J. Martin has been elected president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity. Other officers for the coming year are: Arthur H. Stolar, vice president; Thomas Streiten, secretary; and Oscar T. Neal, treasurer.

College Men Like Them Peppy

Smartness Rules Over Good Looks. Slinky Evening Dresses Are Preferred.  
Red Nails Are Taboo!

Vogue, the smartly fashion publication, recently appeared the undergraduate world from Princeton to Leland, Stanford with questionnaires in an effort to discover just what the college man's ideal has, wears and does.

The college gent's opinion makes about six years of a girl's life into success or failure. In spite of the prevailing belief that women dress for women, a girl's day can be blasted by masculine comment on her clothes. Does the college man really notice what she wears, cheering at his side at the game, or on his arm at the Prom? Does he have any definite ideas on fashion? He does! And what's more, we found him frantically, nay, touchingly eager to express his opinions.

Therefore, we pass on to you the results of this surprising questionnaire. The question was: Do you like girls who are pretty, rather than smart, or smart rather than pretty? The majority for the girl who is smart rather than pretty was overwhelming!

The second question was another national landslide: Which do you prefer, slinky or fluffy evening dresses? Slinky, slinky, slinky. But

out to buy a halter-neck satin dress! There's a catch. Further analysis shows that if you live South of the Mason-Dixon line, 90 per cent of the stag line will prefer you in "something soft, pastel, and feminine"—say white, pink, or blue tulle with a fluffy collar.

The collegians were next asked to number in order of importance these qualities in a girl: Neatness, vitality, sex appeal, style, distinctiveness and sweetness. Here's the final rating:

1. Vitality
2. Sex Appeal
3. Neatness
4. Distinction
5. Style
6. Beauty
7. Sweetness

There's a pretty comment on this year of grace: Vitality first and sweetness last. You can do constructive things about vitality, since it can't be separated from health. Sex appeal, unfortunately, is supposed to be God-given. The mania for tidiness is a hint for you gals to take.

The boys were next asked: Do you like to see girls in sports clothes, fur-trimmed town costumes, or severe suits? Sports clothes, they shouted. They didn't even admit that there might be an occasion for anything else. Sweaters and skirts. Tweeds. Ankle

socks and sports shoes. Suits, but not severe ones. Smart, "but reasonable" felt hats.

Vogue also asked for a sign of approval or disapproval on several details of women's dress that seem to be storm-centers.

"Do you like low-cut dresses?" 60 per cent yes to 40 per cent no is the score.

"Do you like perfume?" Yes, but used sparingly.

"Do you like hair ornaments?" About 50-50 on this. Never very elaborate ones.

"Imitation jewelry?" No, no, and again no. 90 per cent negative.

"Evident make-up?" Practically 100 per cent no.

"Bright red nails?" A storm of negatives.

"Flat-heeled sandals?" About 75 per cent no. A typical "yes" answer was "Yes (I'm short!)."

So, in summary, we say that the college man of America asks for vitality first. He wants his women supercharged. He has a profound horror of what he terms "over-dressing," and goes for sport clothes any day, all daylight hours. He has a passion for neatness and is easily embarrassed by sensational hats and twisted stocking seams.

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